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## ABDICATION OF HUMBERT

Well-Founded Report That He Will Soon Retire.

HIS SON TO SUCCEED HIM

Recent Visit of Count Golnebowski and Baron Von Hulow Made for the Purpose of Dissunding the King Fear Prince of Naples Will Break Triple Alliance.

St. Louis, Nov. 28 - A special cable dispatch from Rome today says:

"It is generally reported here that King Humbert has resulved to abdicate in layor of his see, and that the recent visits of the Austrian chancellor, Count Geluchov ski, to Mousea, and of Baron Von Pulovi the German foreign minister, to this city, were undertaken for the specific purpos of dissunding him from this extremely serious step, the very possibility of which constitutes a matter of grave concern to the Italian monarch's allies in the Triple Affinnce, and this concern is chiefly found ed on the fact that the Prince of Naples. who is the next heir to the throne, is in none favorably inclined toward Russia than toward either Austria or Germany

His beautiful wife, to whom he is deeply attached, is to all intents and purposes i Russian having received her entire educa-tion, from the carnest candhood metil her social debut, at the court of St. Peters burg, at the expense and under the super ision of the Cowager Carting, while it the present Caar who has not only for nished her with a bandsome dowry, not who likewise provides her father with the income which enables him to keep his large family in comfort and relative

"Moreover, the Prince of Naples has been received with greater distinction and regard at the court of St. Petersburg than my where else in Europe. At Berlin his treatment by the Kniver is, although condial, yet patronizing to an extent that it is almost insulting, while no social in teroporse of any kind has taken place be tween the King and Queen of Italy and their son, on the one hand, and the wighting family of Austria on the other, since mortifying refusal of Francis Joseph and of his empress to return the visit paid by the Italian sovereigns to Vienna nearly

fifteen years ngo. "How that his the Prince of Nuples Tests the slights to which his parents have been subjected by the court of Austria was distinctly and pointedly shown by his be-havior when in London on the occasion of Queen Victoria's jubilee, toward Archdake Francis Ferdinand, the beir apparent to

the throne of Anstria-Hungary. "Thus all the Prince of Naples' inclina tions are in favor of an alliance of Italy with Russa, and in natural consequence thereof with France rather than with Austria and Germany, his sentiments in this respect being thoroughly in accord with there of the overwhelming majority of his

"It is not from any lack of courage

## THE CROAKING OF FROGS

Like the Plaint of the High-Price Ring.

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they fail to please, or if for any other reason or whim the purchaser should change his or her mind. len't that fuir dealing? They try to do the very best or their

customers, and they want them to feel entirely satisfied with all their purchasers r stock of clothing is larger and betfor assorted than many exclusive clothing uses, and their prices court comparison The kersey overcoats they are celline for \$10 would be sold for \$15, \$15 or \$20

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or of a proper sense of duty that King Humbert to anxious to abdicate. He stands rrevocably committed to the triple rilli-ince by personal promises and piedges to the rulers of Germany and Austria. long as he remains on the throne it is impossible for Italy to withdraw from this triple alliance, in any case, not for a long number of years to come, and as long as she remains part and parcel of the tripartite agreement she is bound by Humbert's solemin proposes and only to mintain naval and military amaments which are altogether be could the capacity of the kingdom, but otherwise to persevers in a policy toward France which is not merely detrimental, but absolutely fatal o the industry and commerce of the ma-

"King Humbert has tardily realized that the well-nigh bankrapt condition of his government and the impoverishment of his people to the point of misery, win and starvation are entirely due to the obligations imposed upon Italy by the terms of the triple alliance.

## THE ESTERHAZY LETTERS

Insulting and Abusive to the Army of France.

Sensation Caused by Their Publica tion in Figure-An Unnamed Person Figures in the Matter.

Paris, Nov. 28.-The Figure has caused sensation by printing correspondence that passed between Count Esterhazy and an unnamed person, in which it is said that a commissary of police had selzed the unnamed person's residence in furtherance of the inquiry held by Gen. Pellienx into the charges and counter-charges made this currespondence Count Esterhazy writes in the grossest, most insulting and abusive manner respecting the French army and

people. He mays. "Our great army chiefs are cowards and fools, and will once more people German prisons." It another place he writes that

down the French."

He telers to himself as being in an strocious situation, and as being capable of doing crume to avenge himself, to which end he would kill a hundred thousand French with pleasure. He also says that to see Paris captured by assault and handed over to the pillage of a hundred thousand drunken soldiers is a thing of which he

Count Esterhazy, it will be recalled, is the French officer who has been charged by Mathieu Dreyfus of seiling French military secrets to a foreign government, for which crime Dreyfus' brother, who was formerly a captain in the Prench Army, was degraded and sentenced to life im-

Count Exterhazy declares that the letters

#### CUBANS CAPTURE A FORT. Havana City Almost Surrounded by

Bands of Patriots. Havana, Nev. 27, via Key West, No. S.-Reports from Santiago de Caba rovince have been received here, to effect that the important Spanish at Polosito, between Timas de Sasa d Jucaro, sorrendered to the patriots a few s ago, after a short engagement, which only one Spanish soldier was killed

and two wounded,
After the first volley of the Cubans rendered, but the prisoners were reused by the insurgents two hours later. Gen. Callate Garcla's army. Fear of the to have been the cause of the speedy sur-

ender of the Spanish. The insurgents bands are swarming That the Great Price Cutters Un-edersell Them on Everything and among Guanatacon, Regla, Jesus del Monte and El Cerra, neighboring towns, the first three being suburbs of the capital, and

secure concumition and victuals. ny will be a failure.

La Lucha prints today a sensational effrint and some cable dispatches from Madrid, which say that the government has decided to leave untouched the delicate and important matter of the debt, now ove \$500,000,000, and it is to remain on the shoulders of poor Cuba.

The same Journal continues its campaign igainst the Americans and tries to prove hat the American Government is not sinere in its dealings with Spain, and is aim ing at the annexation of Cuba under the pretense of interfering to bring about peace

#### BITTER FIGHT FOR MAYOR. More Than One Thousand Negroes

Given Work for Votes. Augusta, Ga., Nov., 28 .- A three-cornered mayoralty contest, the closest and most bitter event of its kind in the State's hisory, can e to a close here tonight. The andidates are W. M. Donbar, at present he postmaster: ex-Senator Patrick Walsh and Daniel E. Kerr, leading figures in

commercial circles.

The lines upon which the campaign was fought have a strongly national color the A. P. A. and dispensity issues play ing leading reles. The climax sattle was reached today by Mr. Kerr's managing committee in openly engaging for labor 1.170 negroes, who are to re-port for duty on election day, Tuesday They have been employed to construct a branch of the Georgia Railroad. The need for such work is not obvious. The negroes will be allowed to vote be fore beginning the day's work.

### RELIEF SHIP BEAR SAILS.

Expects to Bring Succor to Ice Bound Whaling Fleet. Scattle, Wash., Nov. 28.-The United States revenue cutter Bear sailed last night carrying succor to the whaling fleet im prisoned in the Arctic Ocean, on the northern shore of Aluska, between Point Barrow

ney will be nearly 1,000 miles. After landing the overland party the Pear will go into winter quarters at the nearest shelter. The Bear is provisioned

Wealthy Catton Planter Murdered. Naw Orleans, Nov. 28 .- Dr. James Rigoy, water of a fine cotton plantation at Ra ourci, Pointe Coupee parish, La., and yesterday by a negro hand during a dis pute over wages. The negro escaped.

Hothed Sash, the Best Made, 59c.

GERMANY'S COURSE AT HATTE FOOD SCARCE IN KLONDIKE

The Supply at Dawson City Re-

FLOUR \$140 PER HUNDRED

Return of a Party of Miners From Chilkat Who Left the Mining Region in September-Say There Is Much Gold There-What Some of the Claims Pay.

City of Senttle, which arrived today numbering twenty-five men, who arrived there, direct from Dawson City, ten days

When these men le't Dawson during the last days of September the food scarcity was then threatening. The stores re still open had given notice that its supplies were running low. The larger part of the supplies in the Klondike district were owned by a comparatively small number

Some of the richest claim-owners went to Dawson with sacks of gold, after their clean-ups were completed in June, and purchased a year's supply for as many men as they expected to employ working their mines. These supplies, then in stock, were set apart, remaining in the trading company's warehouses until the purchasers wanted them. These foresighted mine in connection with the Dreyfus affair. In supplies in order to work their mines this

> Exorbitant prices have been asked at known that no more supplies could get up the river. From was bringing \$140 per bundred weight; bacon, \$5 per pound, and

aciscos." It another place he writes the would be perfectly happy to be killed food question was thoroughly conversed and steps taken to ascertain how many and steps taken to ascertain how many the French." men lacked supplies to carry them through the winter. These were notified by the Canadian police and the town authorities hat they would have to go to Fort Yukon r out overland. Many took boats and tarted for Fort Yukon. Others intended going down on the ices after the river

> Today's arrivals say that probably one hundred men will come up the river to the coast on the ice. In one party were Jack Dalton, after whom the Dalton trail was name; I. Magee and his son, of San Francisco, and H. A. Ferguson. The other party includes Joseph Boyle, Charley, an Irdian guide; W. C. Gates, of Spokane, C.

power of attorney to dispose of interests several properties on El Dorado and Bonanza.

ng the two Magees and Ferguson out box length, and \$60,000 was taken out of ne corner of No. 36,

Both parties were driven out by the food shortage. It cost Perguson \$2,500 to get miles from Dawson. His wife then decided sent back to Dawson, where she will nive on one of their claims this winter. coming out, the thermometer going 20 degrees below zero. Stow did not trouble a until they crossed the coast range.

million dollars. Members of Dalton's party report that ust before they left Dawson, the steamer Alice and Bella, reached there, light, carry ng no provisions. The Canadian mounte police chartered her and gave all who rished free passage to Fort Yukon. The essel is said to have taken down 200 men

The Canadian police issued notice that all without provisions must "move at ice" to escape statuation. Even Gold ommissioner Fawcette could not get supplies to feed his office force, and was mpelled to send several cierks to Furt Yukop. It is reported that late in Sepnber the steamers Bella and Wear were stopped at Circle City by eighty

One correspondent writes from Dawso unds of coffee, or an equivalent of this

ist, to last their until June. They cannot work hard on this allow-Valuable claims, which could not he bought a worth previous at any price were then being traded for provisions, and some of the richest men in the Kloudike district were sacrificing nearly all their worldly possessions for grub.

## GEN. CLAY'S WIFE VERY ILL.

Another Young Man Mentioned as Her Suitor. Whitehall, Ky., Nov. 28 .- Word has just

wife, Dora, who was thrown off a horse several weeks ago, and was at that time supposed to have been slightly injured, dangerously ill, as the result of her fall, onitis has set in, and her physician considers her case serious. Another young man has been mentioned

His name is Dan Tudor, and he lives near Gen. Clay. He was frequently seen with Dora while the general was away, being reated by a Cincinnati ege specialist. They met at William Richardson's bon ear the Ciny homestend. Richardson's wife drew a pistol on Tudor on one of easion and threatened to shoot him if he did not keep away from the young wife.

is an ardent admirer of young Mrs. Clay.

Gen. Clay heard of her meetings with Tudor and reprimanded her for allowing im to talk with her. Tudor's friends fe u on Clay will attempt to wreak vengea on Turker, and the latter is keeping out of the way.

to see Dora since she went to stay with

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State Department Wants Her to State Her Intentions.

Berlin, Nov. 29 .- The State Department at Washington has requested Ambassador White to ascertain Germany's Intention toward Haiti on Lueders' Imprisonment.

NEGRO BURNED AT THE STAKE

White Men Accuse Him of Killin. a Child.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 28.-A plausible re port comes from Southport tonight to the effect that a mob of white farmers burned a negro at the stake near here Thursday night.

His name was Nathan Willis, and he had been accused of the murder of a ten-rear old white boy named Stevens.

## OUTLAW'S FIGHT FOR LIFE

Shoots Two Members of a Posse Seeking Him.

Valdosta, Ga., Nov. 28 .- A little but at Lake Park, a town a short distance from here, was at sunrise this morning the scene of a desperate and protracted battle be

A heavy detachment of civil officers musting of Sheriff Hawkins, of Suwanee ounty. Fla.: Sheriff Chiebolm, of this, Lowndes county, and deputies under each officer early this morning congregated at Lake Park to accomplish the capture s James Henry, the man wanted for murder in White Springs, Fig. Henry was living in a small house near Lake Park, with his wife. her mother and three sisters in-law He was known as a determined criminal

and the efficials expected a hard Lattle. Led by a negro guide, the posse ap proached Henry's house under the belief that he was yet sleeping and that it would be an easy matter to secure bin. within fifty feet of the hut Henry, who was far from being off his guard, as sup-posed, threst his Winchester out of the door and opened fire on the posse. first shot love a ragged hole in the His

His companions quickly returned the into the midst of the officers. latter retreated to trees and from belund these kapt up a steady return volley.

It was evident that the women in the ouse were also taking part in the battle. Two hours of this novel duel followed and Henry only surrendered when from a chink n the roof one of his sisters saw a mot outling plong toward the cottage. He

The mob pursued, but were unable b catch of with the officers. An examinathat Mrs. Ros. Henry's mother in-law, had

## THOMAS HICKEY CONFESSES.

Chicago, Nov. 28. Thomas Hickey, alies Ryan, a close friend of Christopher Merry the suspected wife murderer, and his a police searched for and found Mrs. Merry's

andside near Blue Island. The body was found to be horribly mutilated, the head being beaten in by a blunt instrument, and the jimbs and trunk a mass of bruises. This bears out the story told by the three-year-old son of the marderer, Christopher Merry, it., that "Papa heat manipu on the head with a poker

in a hote where the water is." Hickey says that Merry started to bea his wife, not intending at first to kill her the blows upon her head with a poke rendered her unconscious and he became From 9 p. m. until 3 o'clock the next morning he tried to restore her to consciousness, but seeing that his efforts were fruitless he determined to kill her. This he did with a few more blows with named Smith to take the body away and ide it in the ditch where it was found this evening.

Merry then fled and his whereabouts i still unknown, though the police believe that his capture is a question of a few

# baving seen wreckage in the channel.

Several yachts were sunk at their moor Disastrous Prairie Fire. San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 28 .- Anothe

ides on the Cheshire side were submorged

Thousands Attend a Bull Fight. Nueva Laredo, Mex., Nov. 28. - Several thousand Americans from all parts of Texas witnessed a bull fight here this afternoon. From the Mexican point of lighted the Mexican spectators borses were killed and one bull fighter

Very Nice and Perfect Hothed Sash

## TELLER TALKS ON FINANCE

Senate Would Repudiate Any Scheme to Retire Greenbacks.

REPUBLICANS MISSTATE FACTS

No Such Amount of Gold in the Country as They Represent-Money Hoarded by the Banks-Country Could Absorb as Much Silver as France Does.

Senator Teller, the leading spirit of the liver Republicans, and one of the best osted men, on the fiscal question in this ountry, talked for an hour yesterday afteroon, giving his views on the money ques tion and his ideas as to what would be attempted and what would not be accomplished with respect thereto. He does not believe the Senate will do anything, but merts at the outset that if the subject were permitted to come to a vote without debate the Senate would repudiate any scheme that looks to the retirement of the green backs. He does not however, intimate that he should be one to agree

that the subject should be thus voted upon. "No man," said the Semator, "can say now what will be attempted by the Administration on the money question know pretty well what the House will do ured what policy will be pursued in the caste. It is idle, however, to discuss ropositions until we hear from the Adminstration and that body of eminently wise nen known as the monetary commission, which has been folding its sessions in this city. That commission, although holding official status, has been indoned by he President, and the work of the conver tion that created it was approved by the xecutive. The object of that convention and the inbors of the commission are ditoward the establishment of a officy and the enactment of legislation that shall declare unequivocally for the gold standard in the United States. This

a hope that will never be realized. Republicans are going about the tudy of this question in the wrong way. They are not honest. They dent with it grely from the standpoint of expediency mater Chandler talks of bimetallic necessity in order to have the party from loss at the hands of the voters. He repre-Republican party which would do some thing for silver if it were imperative to save the party, and leave silver alone a long as the elections could be carried with out it. Representative Henderson, of lown, that, unless samething is done the Dema crats will carry several of the Congressional districts in his State and sweep it at the next general election. Neither he nor Mr. Chandler, nor any other Republican, sugrests that anything be done for sever because to do it would be the right thing to lo. They want it done in order to head off the possible results of their failure to do

"There is not a Republican today who discusses the money question bonestly. They even misrepresent the facts and listorf statistics. The object of declaring or the gold standard is to contract the mey of the country and make it ch ender for them to corner it. They can tend that we now have \$600,000,000 in gold in this country. There is nothing like that argent in the United States. It can 300,000, and then estimate \$200,000,000 for the life of them they cannot conceive

of such an amount being within reach, nuch money in the country, and point to idle because the money of the country is being hearded and is not being used in the purchase of anything that represents the oductive capacity of the country. That is the only reason why money is boarded and why the hanks have it in their vanily It ought to be invested, and under suitable

orditions it would be. These same men tell us we cannot orb any more silver than we now have and they have distorted and misused figure to show that. France now has but fou undred millions of silver. In 1893 the aports of the director of our mint showed that that country had a ven hundred millions of silver, and the former minister to France. Mr. McLane, stated that he had no doubt but that the silver in circulation in that ountry agreesated one thousand nullions defy any n an to show where France has lost the large amount of silver from her irculation now claimed by the Treasury officials of the United States. If France an absort silver to this extent why cannot this country add to her circulation by issuing more sliver? There is absolutely no reason why we should not and the tinancial problem will never be solved until

'The present scheme of the Administration appears to be to retire the greenbacks and let the national banks make up the amount lost by the withdrawal of these notes from circulation. Such a proposition will never receive the sanction of Congress. If it came to a direct vote in the Senate it could not pass, for there are certain Senators, whom it is not necessary to name, who would not dure to vote for it. In the first place, It is foolish to suppose that the national banks would increase their circulation. To retire the greenbacks and Treasury notes. means a contraction of \$500,000,000 circulation of the national banks is less then \$250,000,000, and if any man lieves those institutions would swell that circulation to \$700,000,000 and guarantee to redeem every dollar of it in gold across their own counters, he is financially unsound and mentally insane. It would not be done if required by law, for the banks would then simply go out of busi-

"The idea of retiring the greenbacks is based upon a desire to get rid of the con-stant drain upon the Treasury for gold. If our Treasury were to adopt the policy of France, that drain would stop instantly When a holder of paper corrency goes to the Bank of France to have it redeemed he does not know whether he is to get gold or silver. The bank exercises its option, and bur law contemplates that or Treasury should exercise its option but it does not, and right there is the uble. Offer silver for those green backs once and the drain would stop. This, of course, would not salve the whole situation, but it would accomplish much, and should be done. But it will not be, so view it was a good exhibition and de long as the gold men dominate our Treas-

When asked what he thought would be

the result of the effort of the Administra tion to put through its scheme of currency reform, Mr. Tolker and:

"There will, of course, he more or fe of opposition among some of the Republic an members who will decline to suppo-Administration's policy on the garmek emestica, unless it can be shown them that they will not be injured following the behasts of the leaders. St the power of the Administration is some thing that has hitherto been all powerfu and if Speaker Reed is in accord with it ably he put through the House Republican votes. The chances appear therefore, to be fairly good for its possess

in that branch. In the Senate it will b Impossible. "The recommendations of the Presiden will undoubtedly fead to long debate by th Senate. Whatever they may be their and no man can tell how wide the scop

## THE PRINCESS DOLGORUKI

of the subsequent debate may be."

Morganatic Wife of the Czar's Brother Dies From Poison.

Count De Castro Sormenho and His Secretary Suspected of Killing to Obtain Diamonds and Money.

City of Gustemala, Nov. 28 .- A report which seems well-authenticated come from Salvador that Princess Dolgoruk who claimed to be the narganatic wide w of the late Canr's brother, was polsoned in Salvador by her secretary and an adventurer named Count de Castro Sormenio She died accomy and death was given

samplelone had been aroused, and th autopsy revealed that she had been pol princess came to this country from Paris under contract to sing at the exposition, and left here about two montings. She was heavily bejoweled and

is thought her diamonds and money she

ot as from vellow fever, but the body

carried were the objects sought by the criminals, her secretary and a man a more The count was a Portuguese grandes, at least so he represented himself, from Brazil intapparently of doubtfuluntscedents. He arrived in this city about a year ago, and was in poor vircumstances. He advertises as a professor of fencing and languages, and announced that he was a graduate French institute of high standing. He soot after ward became a reporter on a loca paper, and owing to some criticism, fough a duel with Mr. Mills, son of the Instorial of Central America: Milla was wounded aving received a severe sword thrust B

the hand, but soon recovered. At the time of the breaking out of the had ingratiated himself into the confi-dence of President Parrios, was third of police in Grezaltenango, but escaped the Vengeance of the revolutionists by a lasty flight from the city. The dull times prevailing here rendered the country under sirable for an adventurer of his class, and telegraphic advices, he was suspected of

complicity in the posoning of the princes.
The jewels and valuables of the dead man were said to have been found b Castro, as they were hastening their preparations to leave the country. De Custro, however, according to a telegram just he

The princess must have been a very attractive woman is her youth. She claimed that she fascusted the Czar's looked younger.

Omalus, Nebs, Nov. 28, A letter has last even received from an assault sof the Protect States legation at San Salvador by Jan B. Haynes, of this city, which says that Dolonki, a handsome and infented uman, arrived in that place from Guate mala. She was accompanied by Coun De Castro, a Brantian of distinction. The opera house was engaged at which the lady

The authorities discovering that she had been exposed to reliew fever just before arriving cancelled their engagement. She appealed to the French con-ul

The princess was soon afterward placed n temporary confinement, and on October 23 was taken ill, with what appeared t be vellow fever. She was at once con died without medical aid or attendance. ole without the formality of a funeral

became ugiv, and the French representaof death and secure possession of the princess, which were valued at \$40,000. At the hotel where the unfortunate woman had been stopping it was discoered that the jewels and other property had disappeared. Later her friends found some of the lewels being hawked about the streets by those who and looted her

apartments Much excitement prevails and a big rev s imminent as a result. The developments are expected to bring into disgrace second prominent officials who were greatly de

inquent in the affair. The fester makes no mention of the poison ing referred to in a City of Guatemala dispatch, received today, and it is believed the rime was not made known until after the letter written by the attache of the Ameri can legation was dispatched.

#### WEYLER RECEIVED AT PALMA The Platform Erected for the Re-

ception Collapses. Palma, Majorca, Nov. 28,—Gen. Wayler arrived here this morning from Parcelona and landed at 11 n'clock. An enthassastic crowd had gathered to welcome him to hi home, but the proceedings were spotled by a serious accident. The program for his reception included the presentation of addresses and the making of speeches of

A large platform had been erected, or which were a number of Carlist, Republican, and Conservative deputations, ex minister Romero Robledo, and the principal persons of the island. The structure collapsed just as Gen. Weyler was landing. The accident caused the greatest con-fusion, in which Gen. Weyler was for the time forgotten. Many of tisose on the platform were brossed or suffered from

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Barou Von Frankenthurn Forming a Provisional Cabinet.

#### HE WILL SUCCEED BADENI

The New Prime Minister Will Form a Definitive Ministry Later-Emperor on His Return Declares the Rejetsrath Adjourned and Asks Badeni for His Resignation.

Vienna, Nov. 28.-The return to this my of Emperor Francis Joseph from Walsee, where he was visiting his daughter, has been immediately followed by two Reps which had in view the ending of the purlimmentary pandemonium and the solv-

The people were jubilant when they eard of the retirement of the prime min's

y the Emperor, who had took him of Count Endeni's resignation, and of his cceptance of the Dr. Baton D. Gautsche Von Franken-

secred Const Badent. The news of the resignation of the prime mister kept the Ringstrasse crowded onil late this evening the Sommist workpen and German students rejuting, boosting, and arguing, instead of taking part a violently demonstrative processions.

dente assembled outside the House of Detention, where Herr Wolff, the refrac-Society for Succor of the Wounded in

War Times were kept busy in attending to By noon there was a crowd of from bo,000 to: 40,000 persons in the treets, who refused to disperse, despite the lack that many arrests were made. Eventually vapoing horses. There were name pund of royalty to help her in her votal ef- who drew their sabers, with which they

> Checklier Von Afrahamovics, of the Reignstratic when returning to his lin of in He was insulted and police with much and ing condition north for, theger ansomeed

> Court Endens had resigned Dr. Wolff was afterwards titlerated from the house of decention, but his prosection has not been withdrawn. The Reicherath with he compoked shortly he vale on the

> Baron Von Frankentinen is now forming

will be formed later. perial foreign minister, had with the feeting in Vienna also betped him to the

Czechs, instead of the Germans.

Nobody is sure of what the next develop nept in the situation will be. The mast plansible view is that the Ametro-Hungarian compromise will be voted and then

## DOGS DIE FROM POISON.

The Animals Performed in an "Under Tom's Cabin" Troupe.

Trentan, N. J., Nov. 28.-Two important iembers of A. W. Martin's Uncle Tion's labin Company were found dead in their beds yeslerday morning, and Mr. Marin suspects that they were poissond. The ad actors are "Boonce," a great Dans performing dog, and "Kokomo," hastbound, who was a great leaper and all around performer.

Some of the company wept when they fearned of "Bounce's" death. Mr. Wartin thinks the snimals were poisoned by a and who was recently discharged for several cities where the company was to appear, and was in Elizabeth on F. stay

St. Petersburg, Nov. 28 .- Count Grasmi, formerts Russian minister to China, how been gazetted as minister - America,

Tvy Institute Business College, Stn and L. Frank Libbey & Company, Sixth street and New York avenue.

ported Very Low.

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 28.-The steamer rought from Chikat landing two parties

mained closed and the single restaurant

. Coline, H. Robertson and M. Huckins The two parties between them have \$8,000 in gold dust and drafts for over \$1,000,000. Ferguson bas sold one of his claims for \$150,000 and brings out

Magee is a wealthy San Francisco man who went in to purchasing mining proper ies. Dalton received \$1,500 for pilot-Celine owns a quarter interest in claims Nov. 36 and 87, two of the richest on Eidorado Creek. They produce \$5,000 per

riffes, ammonition, and artillery. The out. He paid \$400 for having himself while garrison, composed of 150 men, our and wife taken up the river thirty from parties experienced extremely cold weather

> Gates thinks next spring's clean up on the Klondike will yield fifteen to twenty

that hundreds of men there have only a sack of flour, forty pounds of bacon, twenty-five pounds of beans, and five

een received here that Gen. Clay's young

James Henry, Wanted for Murder, Aided by His Wife and Her Sister,

Gives Desperate Battle.

tween a sheriff's posse and a desperad wanted on the charge of mupler

of Deputy James, of Florida, and that officer went down like a log. fire, but Heary fearlessly expased himself and a second builet from his wempon struck Marshal Hittely, of Lake Park, in the head, inflicting a probably fault wound. A heavy fostlade then ensued shots pouring from the windows and re- of the house

then surrendered and the officers rushed him off in another direction finnily getting nim in ball here.

Merry Murdered His Wife and the Body Found. crim- with which Merry is charged, broke down today and made a confession, which has cleared up nearly all doubt in regard to the disappearance of Mrs. Merry. Acting on information given by Hickey, the

dy this evening buried in a ditch by the

Heavy Gales in England. London, Nov. 28 .- A heavy northwes Vessels that have arrived at Dover report service between Folkestone and Boulogue was suspended on account of the heavy weather. The gale was accompanied by hail. There were terrific squalls at Liver-pool which uprooted trees, blew wown chimpeys, and lifted and carried away the swept up the River Mersey and the promen

disastrous prairie fire has just swept iver the greater part of Cosby, Hale, and Lubbock counties, completely destroying the range and many ranche buildings and two flocks of sheep. One numbering 2,000 Lend and the other 1,200 head were caught in the fire and every animal was

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## PREMIER BADENI RESIGNS

ing of the government deadlock. The first step was the publication this raing of an Imperial letter to Count Badeal, the prime minister, declaring the Reichstath adjourned. The second step was an announcement made at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the steps of the paritiement building, by Dr. Lueger, the wellknown anti-Semile leader and the buckeaster of Vienna, who should to the road in front of the building. "Budent has just given his resignation. The people's will is

er, and they gave vent to their feelings y waving their hats and shouting ."Hoch, Dr. Lueger had been given an audiouse

turn, at present minister of public in-

When the resignation became known in Grate, the capital of Styria, this evenng, the city was immediately illuminated. In Vienna the morning brought a renewal of yesterday's turmoil. A crowd of sta

tory member of the Reichsrath, was an fined, and shooted encouragement to him. revolt against Parries. De Castro, who At the some time a crowd of workings gathered in front of the Parliament bolds ing, smooting "Down with Badens." The police charged both crowds, and in the neier that followed many persons were injured. Three ambalances from the

the mounted police and a regiment of cived, escaped, and is supposed to be up | hossers awept down upon the crowd, some his way to South America. It is supposed of the members of which fiel with all to hand fights between those who can shed brother into marrying her, but on his with the police and soldiers. The feel death he left her nothing but the shadow police, however, were the only efficers

She was over fifty, though the shaded right and left into the main none; of whom were wounded.

provisional cabinet. A definitive mine Baron Von Frankenthorn is of German nationality. His views are moderate and conclusions, and he is popular. The adlence that Count Goluchowski, the im-Emperor vesterday is believed to have influenced his majesty's decision to accept the resignation of Count Padeni. Bad

Count Budent to go. It is now seen that Count Eastern wis mistaken in estimating the effect of the romalgation of the language decree. He was unwilling to recede from the position. ne had taken, as by doing so he would have placed himself in antegonism to the

ation of the Relabstath

person suspected will be arrested. Russian Minister to America.

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